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Results of a Pomological Enquiry in the Island.

Queer Trees That Have Edible Products-Another That Produces an Illuminating Oil, Odorless and mokeless-Poisonous Plants of Which the Traveler Should Beware

The Division of Pomology of the Department of Agriculture is conducting an enquiry into the matter of the wild fruits of Porto Rico. It has been learned that the island abounds in useful trees. One of the commonest and one of the most useful trees which grows there is locally known as the "Higuereta." It is also called the Paima Christi. It is a small tree and has many knotted and twisted twigs, the leaves being divided into five lobes. It produces a bunch of berries similar to the coffee, which, when boiled, yield very clear oil. This serves as an illuminating oil, giving a clear light without odor and without smoke. It is also much used as a purgative, as a remedy for fevers, and the Indians apply the leaves for relief from headache. Only the negroes make any use of it in Porto Rico. In some gardens of Europe this plant is cultivated as an or-

The tamsrind is found in the plains and in the forests. It grows equally well on the warm coasts and in the cool mountains. The tree is very large and spreading. Its trunk reaches ten feet in circumference. The wood is hard and red in The fruit has a pleasant taste, neither sweet nor sour. Diluted with water it forms a delicate and wholesome beverage like that of the lemon, and is considered by some even more agreeable. Sweetments are made of the fruit; also

antidote.

Its poison is said to be so active that a

plant as soon as the odor reaches him. The

Jobos, aguacate (alligator pear), mango, and other fruit trees of warm countries are common throughout the island. Porto Rico is especially well adapted to

principal kinds which the people call "na-ranjos" and "chinos." The former term is applied to oranges in general, and the lat-

ter to an especially fine and sweet variety. No attempt has been made to cultivate the

cultivated with profit.

Although the banana is not properly a tree, still it is the most useful and the most cultivated fruit of the Island, con-

stituting the staple food of the inhabitants, especially the working classes. One is hardly ever out of sight of these plants.

as they are grown around every but and

upon all the estates. They grow to a height of from twelve to fifteen feet, and their trunk is a large roll of leaves in sheathlike form, one within another, hav-

from eighty to a hundred or more bananas When the fruit is cut the plant is also cut although it is renewed from the foot stalk

three or four times, each shoot producing

The species of banana called p'atanos or hortones are the most common and useful. When green and roasted they serve as

bread; when ripe they are caten raw, fried in butter, prepared in the Spanish dish called the olla-podrida, and baked. A very

strong vinegar is also made from them. There are several other varieties of bamana ("congos," "guineos," "cambures," dominicos," and others) which are raise

these plants differ from the hortones, be-ing lighter green, with smaller, sweeter fruit, more mellow, and delicious in taste

A BIG EJECTMENT PROCESS.

Owners in Altoona, Pa.

Altoona, Pa., August 4.-Writs of eject-

ment were served by Sheriff Hare on the

owners of the property at Chestnut Avenue

and Eleventh Street, comprising the site

proposed for the Federal building. The

site who have been ordered to clear the

POISONERS OF WELL WATER.

Grandson and Grandmother Ac

Elmira, N. Y., Aug. 4.-Mrs. Jerom

smith, aged sixty, and her fourteen-year-

wego charged with having poisoned the

well of Philo Barden with paris green,

were arranged before Police Justice Lor-

ng yesterday. An adjournment of the

Analysis proved that it was poison.

Killed by a Short Fall.

Chicago, Aug. 4.-There is grim frony in

he death of Robert Hamilton, an inmate

of the Dunning poorhouse. Hamilton was

employed in the construction of the Ma

sonic Temple. He slipped one day and plunged down eight stories to the street. But he lived, although badly injured. A short time afterward he became an inmate of the poorhouse. He was employed to aid in taking bodies from the institution to Calvary Cemetery. Returning from the buriat ground yesterday, the wagon gave a sudden lurch to one side in crossing the street car track. The man who had fallen nearly a hundred feet and lived fell four feet and broke his neck.

sonic Temple. He slipped one day and

old grandson, Earl Smith, arrested at Os-

ground in sixty days.

Served Against Property

its bunch of fruit each year.

the mountains and is grown near the houses, because the islanders enjoy the fruit as well raw as cooked in the "olla." The tree is small, reaching three or four yards in height and less than a foot in diameter. It is straight, and has no branches; from the middle of the trunk to the top it throws out leaves. The fruit grows in the angle of the leaf where it is joined to the trunk, and covers the entire circumference of the latter in such a manner that it cannot be seen from its middle to its top, being covered by papaws. The fruit is green at first, afterwards turning yellow within and without, growing to the size of an orlinary melon. The very sweet pulp of the fruit is somewhat nauseous and insipid. Eaten with the seeds it has an agreeable taste, is strengthening, diuretic, antiscor-butic, acts as a vermituge, and is used in

The guanabana grows here, but is small. it blooms twice a year. The fruit is heart shaped, more than six inches in thickness, and a handbreadth in length, ordinarily and a handbreadth in length, ordinarily weighing from six to seven pounds. Its color is green at first, then turns yellow, has a not-like covering, and some excrescence like grains. Its pulp is very white tender, full of a fuice which is nauseous because too sweet, and contains small black seeds like the watermelon. This fruit is used as a remedy for diarrhoza and fevers, being very cooling and healthful. The juice extracted has the color and laste of tree, still it is the most custivated with profit.

Although the banana is not properly a tree, still it is the most useful and the most cultivated with profit.

muscatel wine, but it soon sours.

The higuera or totume (calabash) tree is found near all houses. This tree is quite large, its trunk and branches are crooked and knotty, with a few small, fleshy, lusame anoth, with a two shain, many the trous green leaves. The fruit is oval, with a smooth, light-green and very compact, although pilant, covering, and on the tree presents different forms. The pulp is white, spengy, like that of the sandlas watermelon. nd the seeds resemble those of that fruit but the taste is bitter and biting or acrid. The gourd-like fruit serves for plates, pitchers, spoons, and other domestic uses, furnishing most of the dishes and utensils of the poor. The guichero or guiro, a panent used by all the

casantry, is also made of it.

The tree called tabanuco, which yie'ds a valuable resin, is common, especially in the mountain of Luquillo, and in high the mountain of Luquillo, and in high parts of the island. This resin is white, very bitter, and is said to kill the borer and other pests that destroy wood. For this reason it was used in former times for calking boats, and was of great utility be-cause of its durability and value as an insecticide. It is sometimes employed in the churches for incense and as a remedy in some diseases. No less useful are the resins of the trees called cupey, mora, alling lighter green, with smaller, sweeter garroba, and especially that called pinuela. The latter makes a varnish-like cement so permanent that broken articles may be united so firmly that they never break

again at the point of union. The ceiba tree grows to over 100 feet in length and 10 to 12 feet in breadth. This tree produces a great quantity of pods, four inches in length and one inch in width, which are full of a fine soft down called wool of ceiba. When these pols mature they open and the wind carries away the contents. The same is the case with the tree called guano, which differs but little from this. Some value the wool highly for mattresses and cushions, by-cause they are cool and soft. The canafistolo is not uncommon. The tree is tall, its wood hard, of a reddish color, and the leaves have the form of a lance. The tree is covered with yellow flowers in the pring. The physicians call the pulp of

Another tree which the forests contain produces the pimienta or allspice. Although it is abundant and of the best quality, it is little known because of its limited exportation. It is ordinarily gathered by the natives only after falling from the trees when it is ripe, on wet soil exposed to rains and dews, which cause it to de-teriorate. Therefore its condition when exported is not a criterion of its real quality. This tree grows among the forest trees of the southern coast of Porto Rico, specially in the districts of Guayama, once, and Colinio, which are the dryest and least fertile in the island, the tree seing rare on the northern coasts, which are fertile. Its stem is tall, straight, and mooth; the wood is hard and suitable for smooth; the wood is hard and suitable for working, having a dark-reddish color, which in time becomes a lustrous black. Its bark is a silver grey, its bfanches rich in foliage; the leaves, which resemble the had an affidavit sworn to by the grandson in foliage; the leaves, which resemble the had an affidavit sworn to by the grandson in which the lad confessed the plot and implicated himself and his grandmother. The prisoners have been formally charged with attempted murder in the first decivated by transplanting it to unlands Jamaica and other places this tree is cul-tivated by transplanting it to uplands gree. Barden charges that the Smiths and which will not serve for sugarcane. The numbers is also gathered in Jamaica by which will not serve for sugarcane. The pimienta is also gathered in Jamaica by beating the branches with a pole before it is perfectly ripe, and it is dried in the sum, protected from all dampness and dew. It is cleaned with care and put into bogs it is cleaned with care and put into bogs. It is cleaned with care and put into bogs to Barden's home to put it in the son to Barden's home to put it in the made suspicious by the cautions for preserving it from humidity

or any preparations for drying it in the sun, as it is gathered a few barrels at a time, the rest being abandoned. No less common upon the southern coast and in the bigher parts of the island is the tree which produces the natmer.

Mr. Hill, of the Geological Survey, in a report on the flora of Porto Rico, which has just been issued by the Department of Agriculture, says that the Antilles are comparatively free from harmful animals and poisonous plants, but there are a few species of the latter with which the trav-

food digest, Hostetter's

eler should become acquainted in order to

avoid unpleasant con

—the guao tree, the manchineel bush, and a small herb called the tibey.

The tree called guno (Comocladia), called by the Mexicans tellathiam, although useful for the juice extracted, is poisonous; it is alleged that it benumbs the person who rests under its shade and causes the hair of animals which will assist its

A Jealous Lover Fatally Stabs His Rival.

He Follows a Couple Into the Sanctunry, Takes a Sent Behind Them. and Plunges a Pocket Knife Into His Victim-In the Confusion the Assassin Makes Good His Escape.

son who rests under its shade and causes the hair of animals which rub against its trunk to fall off. It infames for some days the hands and eyes of carpenters who work it. It is employed for making beds, because it drives away the chinch (or bed) bug, and its juice kills the wood borer, which grows in articles made of wood. The alleged effects of the guao tree upon man and animal have just been related, but more serious still are said to be the results of resting in the shade of the manzanillo or manchineel. This tree spreads throughout the seasonsts and river banks, is covered with regular leaves, its stem almost two feet in circumference, its bark Altoons, Pa., Aug. 4 .- A despatch from almost two feet in circumference, its bark smooth and delicate, the flowers rose tint-Brockwayville tells of a strange case of murderous assault in the little town of ed; it is loaded with small apple-like fruit of a pleasant appearance and odor; the leaves resemble those of the pear tree; Lanes Mills. Charles Beverly, of Beechtree, and James Lucas, of Clarion Mines, the entire tree is full of a milky juice, which exudes in the heat of the sun. According to current belief, the incautious traveler, attracted by the beautiful appearance of the many like have been courting the same girl all summer. Lucas, learning that Bevery was to drive her over to Lanes Mills, on Wednesday evening, to attend prayer meeting, took his own rig and drove to the same place. He stood at the church door until Beverly and the grif entered when he followed them and took a seat directly behind ance of the manzanillo, reposes in its shade, soon finds himself poisoned, and if the lacteal substance falls upon him from the leaves, or if he touches the leaves, he suffers as from an application of some lowed them and took a seat directly behind his rival. The church was dimly lighted. The congregation was startled in a few minutes by Beverly flinging up his arms with the cry, "Jim Lucas, you did that." The girl screamed and the congregation gathered about Beverly, who had fallen in a heap, crying that he had been stabbed in the back by Lucas. In the confusion Lisblistering substance. It is also said that a fish which eats the fruit becomes infected the gills becoming yellow and black, and one who eats the fish in this state is said to fall into a profound lethargy, with a general relaxation of all the limbs, according to the quantity of fish he has eaten. This effect, according to popular belief, continues twenty-four hours, and frequently results in death. The use of brandy or other spirituous liquors or the drinking of sea water is considered beneficial as an the back by Lucas. In the confusion Lueas crept out of the church and he has not since been seen in that neighborhood. Beverly was carried to the office of a phy-sician who found that the knife had pierced

A small herb called the tibey, the flower of which resembles the lobella, grows in the meadows and pastures of the island. the floor. It was a pocket knife with a long rusty blade.

the left lung. The doctor said the young man could not recover and at last accounts

horse or other animal cating of it dies in a short time. The natural instinct of the animal teaches it to avoid this dangerous LIVING IN PRINCELY LUXURY. Pay Brooke's Expenses

plant as soon as the odor reaches him. The cowhage abounds upon the limestone soils of Porto Rico. This is a tropical climbing plant, with beanlike pods, very much resembling huge brown caterpillars. They are covered by a multitude of fine poisonous hairs, which, when disturbed, irritate the skin like the sting of nettles.

The climate produces a variety of fruits, unusual in their growth and of excellent quality. The orange, lime, lemon, citron, guava, cashaw, anona, corazones, mamey, jobos, aguacate (alligator pear), mango, New York, Aug. 4.-The "World," under Washington date line, says: 'Major General Brooke and associates in the administration of the military government of Havana, according to advices received in Washington, are stilizing the Cuban revenues to maintain themselves in princely luxury. Receipts derived from the taxation of Cubans are being spent very freely to maintain the dignity of the positions of those charged the growth of citrous fruits. The wild or Seville orange in the country is an indige-nous tree, which would prove a source of considerable revenue if properly appreciat-ed by the makers of jams and marmálades. Of the cultivated oranges, there are two with supervising American occupation. And this is being done in plain violation of law, but under permission granted by the property authorities.

"To 'maintain the dignity of his posttion' General Brooke receives an allow-ance of \$7,500 in addition to his pay as major general, amounting to \$7,509 and allowances. His total annual income ag-gregates \$15,000. Brigadier General Ludiow, Military Governor of the city of Ha-vana, is allowed \$5,000 for the same pur-pose, besides his pay of \$5,500 and alloworange as an export product. Such trees as exist are the result of casual planting for shade, ornamental, and family use, just as an American may set out an occasional ances, and his total yearly income reache \$11,500. Colonel Bliss, Collector of the peach tree in his yard. The art of orange culture as practiced in Florida and Cali-fornia is unknown. When one considers the perfection and abundance of the Porto Rican orange and the demand for that fruit Port of Havana, is allowed \$3,000 of Cu-ban funds, in addition to his pay of \$3,500 ban funds, in addition to his pay of \$3,590 and allowances, giving him a total income of about \$7,000. Major Davis, sanitary officer at Havana, is allowed \$2,500, be-aides his regular pay of \$2,500, together with allowances, which means a yearly income of \$5,500.

"Aside from the special allowances which are not authorized by law it is charged that General Brooke has liberally expend-ed Cuban revenue funds having spent \$100, 000 in repairing the palace he occupies, formerly that of the Spanish military govrnors. It is admitted he spent \$1,400 for single set of harness. "General Corbin said that these expenses

"General Corbin said that these expenses were authorized by Secretary Alger when he was in Hayana. General Brooke and the other favored officers represented to the Secretary that they could not 'maintain the dignity of their offices' with their regular pay, and Secretary Alger authorized the annual expenditure of \$18,000 of money belonging to the Cuban people. For this there is no authority on the statute books. Section 1765, Revised Statutes, forbids officers to accept any pay except that proits neither woodwork nor bark. The leaves are green, smooth, lustrous, and beautiful. Each stalk of the banana plant yields one bunch of fruit; this contains

dditional pay, extra allowance, or compensation. "General Corbin said that Generals Lee

Wilson, Bates, Wood, and Carpenter are not given an extra allowance. "Officers recently from Cuba say liveried servants are so numerous as to 'fall over each other' in the rehabilitated palace re-cently occupied by General Blanco. On every hand there are evidences that Genral Brooke is 'maintaining the dignity of his position' in a way to make the rulers of some second-class nations envious.

COMMITTEE WOMEN IN A ROW. Politics Disturbs Plans to Welcom

writs were sued out by the attorneys of Nebraska Soldiers Home. the Green heirs who claim as their prop-Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 4.-The ladies' auxerty two wards of the city worth about \$4,000,000. The ejectment proceedings in-stituted today will be followed by similar Illiary to the reception committee to the First Nebraska Regiment is mixed up in a political row. The auxilliary is formed o action against other property holders.

The tract affected by the suits includes about 1,000 houses. Many of them are occupied by working men who are unable to representatives of various women's clubs and organizations. Their part in the programme is to furnish the food for the bis banquet to the regiment on September 1 Various committees to collect money and get promises for contributions of cakes, contest the claims of the Green heirs. Counsel for the Greens have agreed to prosecute only the wealthy residents. The effect of the proceedings will be distress-ing to the owners of the Federal building etc., were appointed and turned their re-

Then, the Republican women say, they were told that the banquet would be given in the name of the Ladies' Bryan Bimetallic Club. They demanded the return by the officers of the money turned in. It was re-fused and an indignation meeting of the auxilliary was called last night. The disussion was very pointed, but the money was not forthcoming. The matter may be carried into the courts.

Father Aloise Nevins Very Sick. New York, Aug. 4.-Father Aloise Rus sell Nevins, of the Paulist Fathers, 415 West Fifty-ninth Street, is critically ill, and it was said last night that death was born in Tarrytown, N. Y., forty-six years ago. He was engaged ten years as missionary, traveling about the country. He was appointed superior of St. Thomas Aquinas College, of Washington, in 1890, where he remained for six years. He was then sent to California for the improve-ment of his health, as he was attacked with Bright's disease. The trip did not have the desired effect, and he was rebrought back to the main He is noted for scholarly courtliness, plety, and virtue, en the poison and accompanied her grand-son to Barden's home to pat it in the well. Barden was made suspicious by the green color of the water which he drew from the well, and at his request Under Sheriff Rodman and District Attorney Glesson went to his house and procured samples of the powder which was found on the well platform and the sides of the well plarly attainments,

Fairfax Medical Society Dinner. Falls Church, Va., Aug. 4.-The Fairfax Medical Society of Fairfax County held its annual meeting and banquet last night at the residence of Dr. George B. Fadeley, of this place. After the business meeting the twenty-four members and guests st down to an elaborate repast. Dr. Georg B. Fadeley acted as toastmaster, and the address of the evening was delivered by Dr. Joseph Taber Johnson, of Washington. Speeches were also made by Dr. F. M. Brooks, of Fairfax; Dr. T. C. Quick, of Falls Church; Dr. Slaughter, of Alexandria; Dr. Yount, and M. E. Church, of Falls Church,

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs. Philip A. Darneille, with the Misses Eva and Hallie Darneille, of Georgetown Heights, are spending August at Cape May.

Dr. J. C. J. King, of Waco, Texas, ac Dr. J. C. J. King, of Waco, Texas, accompanied by Misses Gladney and Downing, of Texas, left this morning for New York several weeks attending medical lectures. He has been the guest of his daughter, Mrs. D. K. Fitzhugh, of 6.2 Seventh Street northeast.

The members of the British Embassy, together with the Earl of Yarmouth, will go over to Naragansett next Tuesday evening to attend the ball which will be the bright particular star feature of the season at that resort.

comming to the Cuban people. For this there is no authority on the statute books. Section 1765, Revised Statutes, forbids omcers to accept any pay except that provided by law. The language of the service or any other person whose salary, pay or emoluments are fixed by law or regulations, shall receive any additional pay, extra allowance, or compensation in therefore explicitly states that it is for such additional pay, extra allowance, or compensation.

A. W. Choate, at the Stratford; Miss Mary Marroll, Miss Mary Marroll Recent Washington visitors to Atlantic City, include Mrs. Lloyd Kelcher and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mothershead and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wynkoop have leased a double cottage at Colonial Beach for the season, and have as their guests the Misses Mamie and Bessie Grey and Messrs. H. M. Bidell, W. Bidell, J. W. and James C. Havenner, and Michael Kirby.

Mrs. Charles Gage Thompson is ill at the residence of her son, Paymaster Charles P. Thompson, U. S. N.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kramer have gone to colonial Beach for a two weeks' visit.

TO INSPECT AUTOMOBILES. superintendent Edens Leaves on a Western Trip.

William G. Edens, Assistant Superintendent of the Free Delivery Division, Postof-fice Department, left this afternoon for Chicago. Mr. Edens returned several days igo from a trip which took in Cleveland, Buffalo, New York city, Chicago, and South Bend, Ind.

It was a tour of investigation on the subject of automobiles, which, if practicade, will probably be adopted by the Postffice Department for collecting the mail in large cities. In Buffalo, the experinent of using the automobiles in the ollection of mails is being tried, and the postmaster of that city has pronounced it success.

learned that the demand for automobiles from private individuals is greater than the the supply, and that no manufacturing concern will take orders with a guarantee o deliver the machines at a stated time. Another thing he discovered was that, with West Fifty-ninth Street, is critically ill, the exception of two or three manufactur-and it was said last night that death was momentarily expected. Father Nevins was in other words the various sections are

in other words the various sections are manufactured by different concerns and then shipped to a central point where the machine is put together.

The price for a horseless buggy or wagon varies from \$600 to \$1,000. Mr. Edens stated that, notwithstanding the demand for automobiles, the leading buggy, carriage and wagon manufacturers of the country are turning out many vehicles. "But are turning out many vehicles. "Bu the time is coming," said he to a Times reporter, "when almost everybody will own an automobile, for with improvements to follow the present machine, the cost of production will drop to that point where manufacturers will be enabled to place an automobile within the reach of all. Just now, of course, it is a fad, as I am informed by the gentlemen who are engaged in putting them on the market, and that doubt, accounts for the fact that all the

forning at 1:30 with a fine clear sky, the morning at 1:30 with a fine clear sky, the Morgan line steamship Excelsior, from New York for New Orleans, ran into the schooner cutting off everything square with the knighthead, also breaking the port cathead, tringing all the head sails and rigging down, carrying away the bowsprit and damaging the cutwater. The pumps were sounded but no leak was found. The schooner was towed to wort.

TO SAIL AROUND THE HORN. The Hartford Will Be Used in Training Naval Recruits. By order of the Navy Department, the

Hartford will sail from San Francisco the latter part of October for this coast, proeeding around the Horn instead of by the Western route through the Suez Canal, which was originally intended. Her ommander, Captain Hawley, will assume charge of the ship on October 6, by which time the work of rehabilitating the vessel will have been completed. The Hartford will take on board 300

newly enlisted men, who will be broken in for regular service while on the cruise around. It is the purpose of the depart-ment to use the ship exclusively for drilling and instructing landsmen enlisted for the pavy preparatory to sending them to ships of the service. Heretofore it has been the practice to send green men, who

sail almost as speedily.

ATTACKED ON THE TURNPIKE. Well-Known Kentucky Won Halted by a Negro.

Louisville, Aug. 4.-Mrs. Louis Mc Brayer, wife of Distiller McBrayer and one of the best known women of Anderson county, was attacked late yesterday by a negro just on the edge of Lawrenceburg. The negro was only frightened away by the arrival of a white man-Mrs. McBrayer had been in town and left for home before 4 o'clock. When just out of town where the pike runs between woods a sprang out. Catching the reins and stop ping her horse he threatened her with death if she made an outcry. Alvin Haw kins rode up and the negro fied to the woods. Mrs. BcBrayer gave the negro's description to Hawkins who came to town and started a searching party. George Harris, a well-known negro boy

of the town, was arcsted on suspicion The people are infuriated and a lynching farm this morning and if he is the right man a mob will string him up.

Five Men Slaughter a Sheep Aerd. Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 4-Five masked men rode into the range occupied by a herd of sheep belonging to the Warren Live Stock Company, on Monday, and after driving the herders away killed 150 of the animals with rifles and wounded nearly 100 more with clubs and whips. The sheep were being herded by T. D. Crane, his sons, and daughters, for Semator Warren's company. The masked men rode up to them and under threats of death drove them away. The authorities of Logan county was making officers to leave the them. are making efforts to locate the men who are believed to be employes of a cattle company which has lately moved a large number of cattle onto the range. The men were masked and had their horses covered with cloth so that the brands could Thief Chase at a Summer Hotel.

Long Branch, Aug. 4.-Edward E. Bonner, who gave the name Robert R. Bull. and residence New York, was arrested yes terday on the charge of housebreaking. Bonner came here last Sunday and engaged rooms at the Howland Hotel. Bonner turned up at 7 o'clock Thursday night at turned up at 7 o'clock Thursday night at the Hollywood Hotel in the room of Dr. A. H. Frankenburg. There was an encounter and Bonner escaped by a rear window. Yes-terday Bonner turned up at the Scarboro. The clerk, Joseph T. Walsh, saw him and followed him upstairs. Bonner entered the room of Mrs. Cohen, wife of William H Cohen, a real estate broker, of New York, and bolted the door behind him. Mrs. Co-Run Into by a Liner.

New York, Aug. 4.—The coastwise schooner Robert Graham Dun, Captain Lynch, arrived this morning from Savannah, Gal, with bowsprit and head sails gone. Captain Lynch reported that yesterday morning at I:30 with a fine clear sky, the

Norfolk, Aug. 4.-Charles M. Morton, retired United States sailor, was found dead in his bed yesterday morning at his home in Portsmouth. Morton, who was about seventy years old, was unmarried. He was in his usual health when he retired Evans. Wholesale and Retail, and all drug-Wednesday night.

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Those who remember last sea-son's great sale of "Anchor" brand shirts will need no second bidding to Saturday's event. We have purto Saturday's event. We have pur-chased the entire surplus stock of negligee shirts from the "Auchor" Shirt Company. They are the very same shirts which every store in town gets \$1 and \$1.25 for—and we offer them at 59 cents. Everybody knows the "Anchor" brand shirts-knows the "Archor" brand shirts-knows they're the best in America. No need then to dwell further upon their fame. The patterns are the handsomest ever seen—the styles the best. All sizes from 14 to 17.

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Wednesday, Aug. 9.

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MOST SENSATIONAL FEAT OF THE SEASON. THREE TRIPS. NO CROWDING, steamer Pents at 11 a.m., 2:45 and 6:15 p.m. E. S. RANDALL Proprietor

Only 15 Cents Arlington and Return

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Electric trains leave 12½ St. and Pa. Ave. every
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ROUTED BY A WOMAN.

Burglar Put to Flight by His Intended Victim

Middletown, N. Y., Aug. 4.-Mrs. Moses Henderson, of Haven, Sullivan county, is not afraid of burglars, and early yesterday morning proved more than a match for one who entered the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edsall Graham, at Chester, where Mrs. Henderson is staying.

Mrs. Henderson was awakened at I o'clock vesterday morning by a hand under her pillow. She saw a man at her bedaide. and springing up, dealt him a severe blow in the face. Then a second blow landed upon his head, and he turned as though about to strike the woman, but she had obtained possession of a club, and a blow from this satisfied the intruder that he had better flee. He leaped through an open window and

disappeared in the darkness. Mrs. Henderson then made a careful search of the house and found that the burglar had been

Large Letter Buxes for New York First Assistant Postmaster General Heath has adopted a new plan for overcoming the congested condition of the collecting service in New York. He has concluded to immediately substitute one of the large newspaper collection boxes, holding four or five bushels, for each of the small regular letter boxes in congested districts. This can be done within a few days, and relief will be almost immediate. It his then his purpose to secure estimates for the planting of posts for mail boxes throughout the entire city of New York and placing upon them a new pattern of letter box which will be capacious and safe enough for all purposes. It is estimated that 1,000 letter boxes will be required for the purpose.

Capt. John Bully Dend. Newport News, Va., Aug. 4.-Capt. John Bully, aged fifty years, died at his restdence in Hampton yesterday. Captain Bully was a well-known member of the Virginia Pilots' Association, and was one of the most popular residents of Hampton. He is survived by a widow and three

A Cure for Bloody Flux - Never Known to Fail. As a druggist I have handled various remedies for bowel complaints for the past five years, but have never found anything

no beneficial or certain to effect a cure as Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera, and Diar-thoca Remedy. It is an absolute specific for bloody flux, diarrhoca, and summer complaints in general. I have never known

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